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The Michaelman

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WINOOSKI PARK, VERMONT VOLUME 6 NOVEMBER 1, 1952 NO. 6

"LIFE AT ST. MICHAEL'S" HITS TV

Entertainment Unlimited

The long rehearsals are over. The endless "sessions" over coffee and a cigarette are ended. The houselights dim. A hush falls over the audience and the curtain goes up on another "Knightlights" show.

Such will be the scene next Friday and Sunday nights as a record cast of 130 responds to the familiar call, "Places, everyone! Places! Up lights!" - and the show goes on.

ALLARD AND KELLY ENCORE

Co-Directed for the second straight year by Leo Allard of Woonsocket, R.I., and Paul Kelly of Delmar, N.Y., assisted by Jack Bresnehan of Proctor, Vt., the finest talent on campus has been turned and molded into two hours of solid, balanced entertainment. There will be singers, dancers, pantominists and yes, the Joe Miller variety of comedians.

For the past month Austin Hall has been the scene of feverish activity as preliminary auditions melted into constant rehearsal and "Knightlights" slowly grew into an even, polished production.

MIDNIGHT REHEARSALS

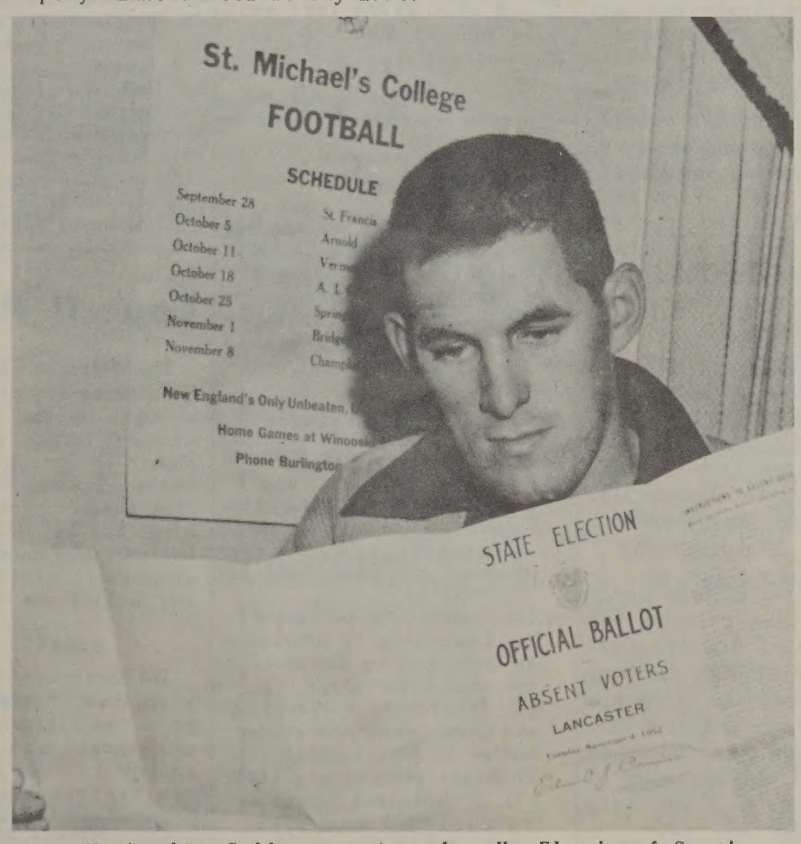
One of the most unusual and spectacular acts ever presented on a St. Michael's stage will be only one of the many attractions in the show. In secret, midnight rehearsals four Michaelmen have readied the "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" act with dance co-ordination and a surprise ending guaranteed to bring down the house. Incidentally, the identity of Rosie is known only to 6 people and not until that night will "his," "her" or "its" identity be revealed. (Hint: It's not a member of the faculty.)

Continued on page 4

A "Knightlights" Prevue

Two of the many scenes from the coming "Knightlights" production. Left: Herb Ashe teams with Pat Joyal accompanied by Staff Pianist Reid Louden, Right: Dan McGillicuddy and Jack Sullivan present another inimitable performance. Need we say more?

HAVE YOU VOTED?



St. Michael's College senior, Leo H. Floyd, of South Lancaster, Mass., studies his absentee ballot in his room at Ryan Hall. A war veteran, Floyd, as many others, will be voting for his first presidential favorite.

Students Assist In College Show

A St. Michael's College program, featuring the film, "Life At St. Michael's," will be shown on Channel 4 by Station WRGB in Schenectady, Thursday, November 6, at 10:30 p.m. In addition to the film, "live" talent will also be featured.

DEBUT ON TV

The General Electric station is offering the program as a public service feature for a half hour. The program will mark the first time that the film has been shown on TV.

PRESIDENTS SPEAK

Senior president David Mullin of *Newark*, N. J., will introduce the program and act as Master of Ceremonies. Sophomore president Robert Bolster of *Pittsfield, Mass.*, will outline the advantages which St. Michael's offers to boys who want to earn an Air Force commission at the same time that they earn a degree.

ROUND TABLE SESSIONS

Rev. Eymard P. Galligan, S.S.E., will represent Very Rev. Francis E. Moriarty, S.S.E., president. Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs will discuss the athletic program in a round table session.

OCTET ENCORES

Music will be by the St. Michael's Octet which is directed by Bob Fosket of Staten Island, N. Y. Its member are: First Tenors, Herb Ashe and Libero Baldarelli; Second Tenors, George Mitchell and Bob Parenteau; Baritones, Chris Carey and John Menard; Basses, Bob Fosket and Craig Tynan. The songs will include "The Halls of Ivy," and the St. Michael's "Alma Mater."

Continued on page 4

Trips Open For Debaters

The year is still young and already the Debating Club has participated in two tournaments at Middlebury and Champlain. They are now planing one for this coming week here at school. All are invited to attend these debates.

5 TRIPS UP

In the future they plan trips to Hanover, Montreal, Boston, Worcester, and Springfield. This year promises to be one of the most successful years they have enjoyed.

In the past the debating team have faced and defeated such schools as Harvard, Holy Cross, Boston College, N.Y.U., Fordham, to mention only a few.

OPEN TO ALL

Membership in the club is open to all students. Do not sit back until you are a senior, the time to Join is now.

"QUALIFICATIONS?"

If you are not able to stand on your feet and express a point clearly and logically, then the Debating Club is for you. Remember if you can't stand on your feet and express yourself at the end of your four years here at St. Michael's *You are being cheated.*

Alumnus Raises "Bamboo Curtain"

BY JERRY RYAN

"No Secret Is Safe" by Father Tennien is a book which should be of particular interest to Michaelmen.

In his book, which is now off the press, Father Tennien, a founder of our own Mission Crusade, gives his own frightening experiences as a prisoner of the Chinese Communists. Upperclassmen heard him speak here last spring.

ST. MICHAEL'S ALUMNUS

Father Tennien is a native of Pittsford, Vermont. He spent his first two years of college at Holy Cross where he was a member of the S.A.T.C. Then, in the fall of 1920, Father Tennien transferred to St. Michael's. Here he was active in athletics and debating and was also a contributing editor to the "Purple and Gold," then the college quarterly and predecessor of "The Lance." He graduated in 1922 receiving a Ph.B. degree.

ARRESTED BY REDS

Since then, Father Tennien has spent about twenty years in China as a Maryknoll missionary priest. He was under house arrest for a year and then spent three months in a Communist jail.

DARING EXPOSE

Father Tennien begins his book by telling of the coming of the Communists to his hometown and how they terrorize their victims. He then shows how their indoctrination methods tend to drug the mind so that the victims think, act, and talk only according to Communist procedures. He tells of how he, as a prisoner, was forced to learn and sing Communist songs.

A DIARY'S VALUE

While in prison, Father Tennien wrote a diary on notebooks which were intended to be used for copying the songs. *"No Secret Is Safe"* reveals how he managed to get this diary out of the prison camp.

Continued on page 4

'Bloodlest Campus' Short Of Record

Blood flowed at Austin Hall yesterday as Michaelmen took part in the annual Red Cross on campus blood drawing. The appearance of the mobile unit brought out a response from students and faculty alike.

FAR SHORT OF RECORD

The total was well under last year's record-breaking more than 391½ pints. Local Red Cross officials asked that St. Michael's quota be taken in two stops at the campus.

The unit will appear again in late March.

NEW POLICY

The record, based on percentage of total enrollment giving blood, was established at St. Michael's last year and broken soon afterward. At first it was planned to attempt to re-set the percentage record but the Red Cross reported that it could not handle such a outpouring and instead scheduled two appearances at the College.

Walt Rovinski, a senior from Harrison, N. J. was chairman of a committee appointed by the Student Council to prepare for the drive and line up students to give blood.

The Michaelman

A weekly news publication issued by and for the students of St. Michael's College, Winooski Park, Vermont

VOLUME 6 NOVEMBER 1, 1952 NO. 6

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IT'S YOUR GOVERNMENT

The student vote in the coming presidential election could be the clincher for one of the candidates.

Since most veterans from World War II have graduated, the average age of the student is somewhere between 18 and 23. This means that most students eligible to vote, are voting on the presidential question for the first time. Furthermore, it is this group that will eventually be affected the most by this vote. It could mean peace or war.

HOW WILL OUR VOTES GO?

General Dwight D. Eisenhower is perhaps the greatest expert on military operations and affairs. His entire life has been one of military preparation, active service and military direction. He is well respected by other nations, whether friendly, indifferent or unfriendly.

His NATO and SHAPE connections have given him experience at domestic work which there organizations encompass

THE HOME FRONT

His re-entrance into the country for the Republican convention in July brought out the regard of the people, both foreign and American, for him. His eagerness to learn is seen in his undertaking of the responsibility of a possible president.

On the other hand, Eisenhower has not fully expressed himself on the issues of the election. He has conducted his " crusade " on the basis of emotion almost exclusively. He has made promises which seem rash, though he must foresee some means to fulfill them.

MORE EMOTIONAL STIMULI?

He has promised a slash in taxes, though where is yet another matter. He has promised the withdrawal of U.S. troops from Korea in favor of native South Korean troops. This promise has brought a countercharge from General James VanFleet that this move now is quite impossible. Yet these issues are emotional stimuli for securing votes.

WHAT PRICE A VICTORY?

General Eisenhower has endorsed all Republican nominees in the senatorial races to the full, even at the expense of a slap in the face to some of his original supporters. Probably his best military friend, General George Marshall, has received a cold shoulder from him during the campaign speeches in Wisconsin and Indiana. Republican incumbents in these states have blasted General Marshall and yet have received the blessing of Eisenhower. Has the General changed, or, as a military man, is he determined to win at any cost?

A NEW CHAMPION?

Governor Adlai Stevenson has an excellent gubernational record in Illinois, cleaning up the results of a previous Republican " mess." He has conducted his campaign on a " talk sense " attitude. He has supported a cut in taxes, though he doesn't see how it is possible at the present.

He advocates a new labor law to replace the Taft-Hartley Act. He promises to punish any corruption in the government and to strive toward uprooting communism. He seems to possess the potential for president, based on his achievements in Illinois.

BIG STEPS DEMANDED

On the other hand Governor Stevenson was a relatively unknown national personality before the Democratic convention. Now that he has been nominated, he has to base his campaign on the record of the Truman administrations in which corruption has been able to infiltrate some key posts. Governor Stevenson has been unsuccessful in cleaning Chicago of " big machine " operations. Can he rid the nation of such practices?

"TALKING OVER OUR HEADS?"

He has been accused of talking over the heads of the average American. This could be looked upon as an attempt to cover up the real issue with oratorical flowers.

Continued on page 4

A Letter To The Editor

As a member of the U.S.N. Hospital Corps, I would like to thank all the Michaelmen who donated their blood in today's drive in the awareness of the acute need for a reserve supply of plasma in America and Korea.

It is difficult understanding or appreciating the incalculable value of a sufficient blood supply when you realize that the majority of wounded normally do not need transfusions.

But, every FIFTH casualty does and it is for the saving of their lives that our blood donations are so vital. These wounded usually need 6 to 10 pints each and it is not unusual for others to need 15 tranfusions and more.

I recall a badly wounded Marine who was brought back with his leg blown off. He had so little blood left that the gaping wound had all but stopped hemorrhaging.

Over 20 pints of plasma were transfused to him and slowly he revived and was conscious long enough to receive a General Confession and the Sacraments from our Chaplain, Father Fitzgerald.

Although he died on the operating table shortly after, the blood donated by Americans like yourselves enabled him to receive the Last Rites. I cannot help but think that he is praying for those who generously donated their blood today.

However, blood donations are not limited to our annual campus drives. The Blood Center on Mansfield Avenue is open daily, ready and willing to give information anytime to anyone.

It is never too late to give your pint of blood, blood that might very well save another American life.

Sincerely,
A Fellow Michaelman

N.F.C.C.S.

One of the most outstanding organizations on many Catholic College Campuses throughout the country, and in particular at St. Michael's Campus, is the National Federation of Catholic College Students (N.F.C.C.S.).

MANY FUNCTION

The N.F.C.C.S. was founded to:

(1) Acquaint Catholic College Students with their responsibility to the student and post-college community;
(2) Contribute to Catholic Lay Leadership by providing an opportunity and outlet for that Leadership;
(3) To promote solidarity, and unity among the student bodies of American Catholic Colleges and Universities;
(4) To represent its members in national and international affairs;
(5) To act as a center for information and as a medium of exchange in student affairs and other matters of interest to students;
(6) To assist in development of democratically elected student councils in Catholic Colleges.

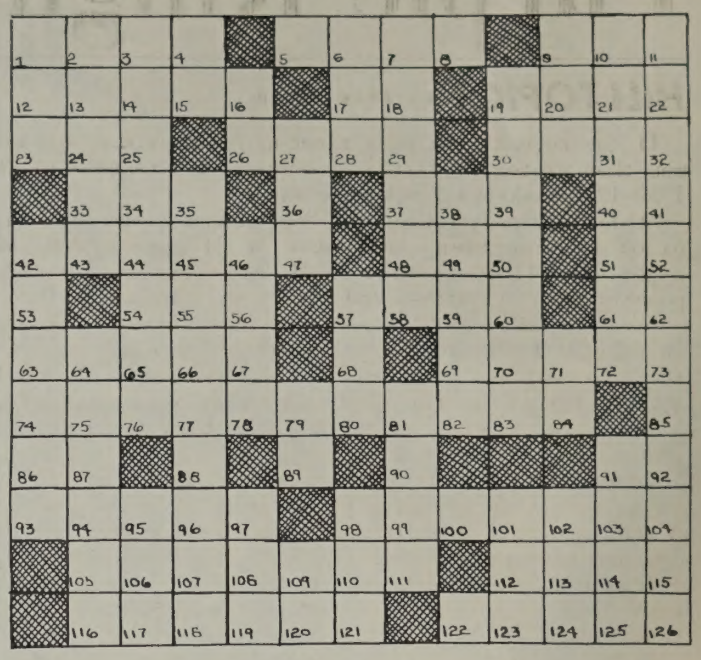
YOU ARE NEEDED

As with any student organization, in order that the N.F.C.C.S. be a success this year, the cooperation of the student body is necessary. Support this club. Remember it represents YOU.

Conversation is an exercise of the mind but gossiping is merely an exercise of the tongue.

Say You Read It In The Michaelman

TEASER OF THE WEEK



ACROSS

1. S.M.C. Halfback
5. Sr. Class Prexy
9. So. Korean troops
12. Mountain nymph (Gr.)
17. Dad
19. " --- Noon," a movie
23. Strange
26. Have sensation
30. Kyoma ---, Jap Admiral
33. Goddess of Dawn (Gr.)
37. Big city transportation (Colloq.)
40. Post graduation courses (Colloq.)
42. Long, tapering medieval dagger
48. ---land, Vermont city
51. Exclamation
54. 7th letter (Gr.)
57. All horses have one
61. ---- Rev. Moriarty
63. Two faced god (Rom.)
69. Prospero's sprite
74. Over modest
86. Prefix, " back to previous state"
91. Magnesium (Chem.)
93. Hebraic dry measure
98. Mr. Barkeley's home in Ky.
105. Homer's epic
112. ---ax, a type of tax
116. ------ by UL Labs
122. He loved Juliet

DOWN

1. Bill and ---, as doves
2. Eve -----, our Miss Brooks
3. Fragrant, odorous
4. Egyptian Sun god
6. Darwin's ancestor
7. Eamon de ------, of Ireland
9. Spoil, decay
10. Fertilized oosphere
11. All Michaelmen talent revue
16. Swashbuckling actor (Init)
19. Live in nests
27. Adam's wife
35. Jewish sabbaths
38. Moon (L., pl.)
42. Deny on oath
46. House (Span.)
57. Bovine call
64. Receptacle for malt beverage (Eng.)
71. Pronoun
79. Mom
81. Horse drawn carriage
91. Husband (Fr.)
95. Henry Dalton Eddy (Init)
97. Commander-in-Chief (Init)
98. Girls' half sock
99. Aye (Var.)
101. Home of the Brave
102. You ---, sir
109. Unum per ---.

Council Probes "Mill" Situation

The question about the Mill Cafe being put off limits was brought up and the Council decided that a committee should be formed to study the whole situation in the hope that the restriction might in some way be lifted. Walt Rovinski was named to head the group assisted by Frank Barrett and Frank Foley.

BUDGETS CUT

The chairman of the financial committee, Walter Driscoll, presented a list of each campus organization's budget for approval. Then Joe McCann, the representative of the N.F.C.C.S. submitted that club's budget which called for considerably more money than the financial committee had allotted it.

N.F.C.C.S. BOOSTED

After nearly an hour's discussion the Council finally decided that a two per-cent cut should be imposed upon each club's budget in order to give the N.F.C.C.S. a suitable budget to operate with. The entire list of budgets, as revised, was then approved upon a motion by Walt Rovinski.

Bill Doyle was appointed by acting president Owen Murphy to head a committee to see what could be done about cleaning up the desks in College Hall 45 and preventing their being further defaced.

PRIZES GIVEN

The Council ended the prolonged meeting by voting that St. James' Hall and St. Patrick's Hall both receive a fifteen dollar first prize for their Homecoming displays while Ryan I was awarded ten dollars as second prize.

Student Council allocated by College Administration	$9,366.00
Student Council	$1,025.49
Biology Club	29.40
Chemistry Club	34.79
Debating Club	318.50
Glee Club	73.50
International Relations Club	98.00
Knights and Knaves	245.00
Lance	441.00
Lecture and Administration Fee	500.00
MICHAELMAN	2,940.00
N.F.C.C.S.	323.42
Outing Club	215.60
Shield	2,940.00
Sociology Club	49.00
Sodality	98.00
Philosophy Club	34.30
Total	$9,366.00

Purple Knights Battle At 1:30 P.M.

HILLTOPICS by FRAN HOBEN

If the recent snow wasn't enough to convince Michaelmen that winter is fast approaching, the release of the 1952-1953 basketball schedule should.

Athletic Director George "Doc" Jacobs, who also will pilot the courtmen, announced a 21 game slate last night. In all there will be 10 home contests, and opponents from six states and Canada will be met.

Five newcomers will be met: the Universities of Boston, Fairfield, Bridgeport, Paul Smith College and most interesting of all West Point. The University of McGill (Montreal) is on the slate formally this year after having been met in practice games over the past few seasons.

Probably the feature home game of the year will be invasion of the powerful White Mules of Colby College. A year ago they upended the Knights in a thriller 78-74, and have practically the same club back this year.

This year's S.M.C. club will be minus the services of many familiar faces. Jim Farley, Paul Stapleton, Bob Kateley and Bob Duffy, to name four of seven, have finished up at the Hilltop. However, an equal number with varsity experience are returning.

Heading the list of returning veterans will be George Barry. George has been a luminary for two seasons and a Frosh star before that. Footballers Paul Aumand and Mike Carr are two more seniors who are listed for return duty. However, the status of Aumand is in doubt at the moment. His loss would be a hard blow, since his hook shot specialty was good enough to lead the team in scoring last year.

He poured through 222 points while the team was winning seven and losing ten.

While the Knights won and lost record wasn't as good as in previous years, the team did accumulate the highest point average in the school's history. The Purple ran up an average of 70.6 points per game, while holding their opponents to 65.4. In addition, they set a new Boston Garden intercollegiate record by scoring 31 points in one period against Tufts. And, Aumand got his name into the books by tossing 14 of those points.

From here it looks as though the highlights of the year will be the Knights' attempt to regain the state title after holding the crown for two seasons previous to last year, the Colby game and the trip to West Point late in January.

The game with Army will be the first meeting of the two in any sport. It gives a satisfying touch to the 21 game slate, which appears to be an interesting one no matter how you look at it.

The schedule:

Home:	November	27	McGill
	December	1	Paul Smith
		13	Brandeis
	January	17	Middlebury
		25	St. Anselm's
	February	1	Arnold
		U	Colby
		9	Norwich
		25	Vermont
	March	2	Champlain
Away:	December	8	Middlebury
		16	Champlain
		19	Fairfield
		20	Bridgeport
	January	8	Norwich
		10	St. Lawrence
		14	Vermont
		28	West Point
	February	4	A.I.C.
		20	Boston University
	March	4	St. Anselm's

INDIANS RALLY SOON

If they're going to give Vermont back to the Indians, they may also have to change its name. Vermont used to be called Iriquoisia.

IRIQUOI TO TAKE STAND

The old name came to light as Rev. Vincent B. Maloney, S.S.E St. Michael's College librarian, began to check back Vermont history. Descendants of the Six Nation Conference of the Iriquois will argue their land claim against the state at Franklin County Court, starting November 13.

80 YEAR OLD TEXT

Fr. Maloney found an early history, called "Sketches of the Establishment of the Church in New England." It was written in 1872 by Rev. James Fitton and published at Boston, Mass.

"BEAUTIFUL TERRITORY".

The book, on page 239, refers to "Vermont, once called Iriquoisia," and tells of its discovery in 1535 by Jacques Cartier as he looked south from Mount Royal. The Hochelega Alogonquin Indians who showed him the area to the south told him of the "warlike Iriquois" who then lived in what is now called Vermont. Fr. Fitton refers to Vermont as "beautiful territory belonging to the warlike Iriquois."

Fr. Fitton was an early missionary in Maine and Vermont.

I.F.C.A. FORUM

The Burlington Critics' Forum which brings topranking reviewers to the area will present Rev. T. W. Cunningham, Ph.D. of Seton Hall University at the Fleming Museum on November 12.

Fr. Cunningham will review Thomas Costain's best seller "The Silver Chalice."

Student tickets are 50 cents. They may be obtained on campus from Miss McNamara in the Registrar's office. The Forum is sponsored by the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae.

Hit Hard By Injuries

By JOHN LOUGHRAN

The battle of the Knights will take place this afternoon when the Purple Knights of Bridgeport University tangle with our own Purple warriors. Starting time for this one and next week's Champlain game will be 1:30.

This will be the first meeting of the two schools in any sport and will be Bridgeport's first trip to Vermont. They are comparative newcomers to the football scene, this being their fifth squad in history. Coach Walt Kondratovich, a former Columbia University star, is in his fourth year at the helm of the Knights. Thus far he has split evenly in 29 games, with a tie in the odd contest.

LOOK ALIKES

Last Friday night, the Nutmeg state eleven lost to Arnold 18-6. For comparison's sake, SMC bowed to the Terriers 13-9. Yet like our Knights, they are in poor physical condition and have numerous injuries. That, to a large extent has been the story of the team's success thus far.

They have only one win, as against five losses. New Haven State was their only victim, 25-14, and losses have been to Upsala (13-6), Brandeis (32-6), Wilkes (21-13), Adelphi (13-0), and Arnold. Yet all except the Brandeis game were close affairs.

Freshman quarterback Eddie Boyle, out with an injury for the last two games, is expected to lead the Bridgeport attack. Eddie stands 5-11, and weighs 165 pounds, and leads the Purple and White in offense with 280 yards, all gained on passing.

GOOD PASSING

Boyle has thrown 60 passes, completed 24 for a percentage of 40.0. His understudy, Mickey Donahue, is also a needle-threader having hit the target 46.1 percent of the time. He completed 15 of 32 aerials in the Arnold game.

While they are mostly a passing team, the Knights have a couple of good runners too. Halfback Danny Nastasia, another yearling, has been the biggest threat, and fullback Walt Johnson adds the needed power. Diminutive Nastasia, is also a valuable pass receiver, having gained 132 yards on 10 catches.

In the line standouts are end Ray Glatkowski, a 6-4, 210 pounder who has received 199 yards worth of passes thus far, and center John Anderson, a defesive standout who also does the punting.

ANTONE DOUBTFUL

Backer-up Ray Hirth, who was named to the second All-Conn team in '51, is considered one of the best linesmen in the short history of UB. However, he injured his eye in the Arnold game and may see only limited service this afternoon.

For our Knights, offensive tackle Joe Antone is a question mark. Joe has been confined to the Infirmary most of the week with what is believe to be a slight concussion. He may not be ready. The others will go, but most of the regulars are nursing some kind of injury.

The Michaelmen will be out to win this one and get back over the .500 mark. But despite the lowly won and loss record of the visitors they will be another difficult assignment for the weakened Purple.

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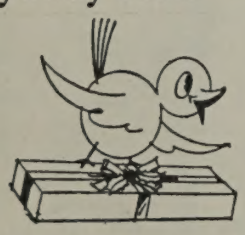

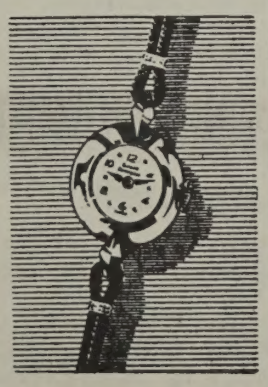

Choose that all important Christmas gift watch while our selection is most complete and use Preston's "Early Bird" layaway plan. A small deposit will reserve the watch of your choice until the holidays.

CHARGE AND BUDGET ACCOUNTS

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Knightlights

Continued from page 1

PIANO-ORGAN

Reid Loudon of Holyoke, Mass., will not only accompany most of the soloists but will himself be featured in "The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," a dual piano-organ arrangement best described by the word, "fabulous."

SKITS GALORE

Dan McGillicuddy and Jack Sullivan, in their third hilarious year of record-mimicking even stopped rehearsals cold with their riotous takeoff of "There Was An Old Sow." More comedy will be supplied by John Crotty and Tony Agostinelli who will broadcast directly from WSSE, the Winooski Seven Star Extra Network in a parody of the famous "Bob and Ray" shows. On hand for the broadcast will be Dr. Slipscalpel, pioneer in euthanasia and tree surgery.

SONGS

Herb Ashe, Irish tenor, has been this side of spectacular in rehearsals in his rendition of "Macushla" and will later team with Pat Joyal in Romberg's favorite, "One Kiss."

INSTRUMENTALS

Another outstanding performance is expected of the Iarossi Brothers (Which one is Vin?") who will display their versatility in solos and duets.

AND MORE MUSIC

Add to these a complete "Minstrel-in-minature," Sam Baldo, Valdini the Magician, Bob Fosket's Octet, the Arabian Knights led by Chris Carey and a dozen other fine acts and you will get a fairly good indication of the caliber of "Knightlights of '52."

GET TICKETS NOW!

Tickets for students are available for both performances at each hall and there are sufficient tickets for everyone. Faculty may purchase their ducats from the College Book Store or directly from Bill Doyle, Mission Crusade President and Ticket Chairman for the show.

By the way, Who is Sweet Rosie O'Grady?

TV Show

Continued from page 1

FILM'S HISTORY

"Life at St. Michael's grew out of an education class taught by Registrar Tom Garrett of Troy, N. Y. Then faculty and students combined their energies and abilities to plan, write, edit and shoot the 18 minute film.

Program arrangements for the Television Show are being handled by Robert Ansheles, College Representative with the script edited by John Donoghue, Public Relations Director.

N.F.C.C.S. DELEGATES

The Student Council of St. Michael's College elected Delegates from St. Michael's for the coming year to the National Federation of Catholic College Students (N.F.C.C.S.). Joseph McCann, New Rochelle, N. Y., was elected the Senior Delegate, John Carroll, Limerick, Maine, Junior Delegate, and Ted Demaro, Springfield, Mass., will also be a Delegate.

These Delegates will represent the student body of St. Michael's on both the national and regional level of the Catholic student group.

"Bamboo"

Continued from page 1

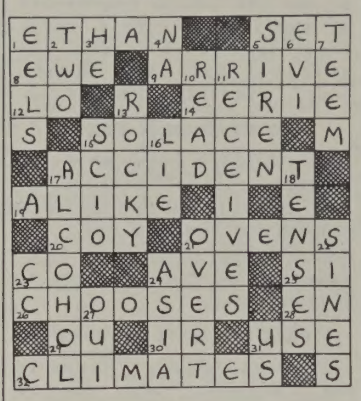
HIGH PRAISE GIVEN

An indication of the praiseworthiness of this work is the fact that critics such as Cardinal Spellman and Dorothy C. Fisher offer their high approval of it, and also, that it won the Christopher award for September.

This is a book which every Michaelman should read. We saw an advance copy, courtesy of Dr. Durick, and the library has ordered it.

Hitting the ceiling is the wrong way to get up in the world.

LAST WEEK'S "TEASER"



YOUR ELECTION

Continued from page 2

Stevenson has not had the foreign experience that General Eisenhower possesses. True, he has some State Department experience abroad, but he isn't well known abroad, and his policy is relatively unknown to our alies and enemies alike. That is unless he continues the policy of Truman and Roosevelt, which is the probable outlook.

WANTED: CLEAR THINKING

His "you've never had it so good" slogan may seem true on face value but ... prices have risen with wages, runaway inflation can result without the right management of this policy.

Both seem to be basically good men and they have tried personally to keep the campaign on a high level.

That is the kind of leader American needs. We can be glad that the major parties have nominated such men. They deserve our votes. They need our prayers.

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The big bad wolf, he huffed and puffed
To blow the pigs' house down.
'Twas not a Lucky Strike he puffed,
Or he'd have lost that frown.

Charles LaDue
University of Michigan

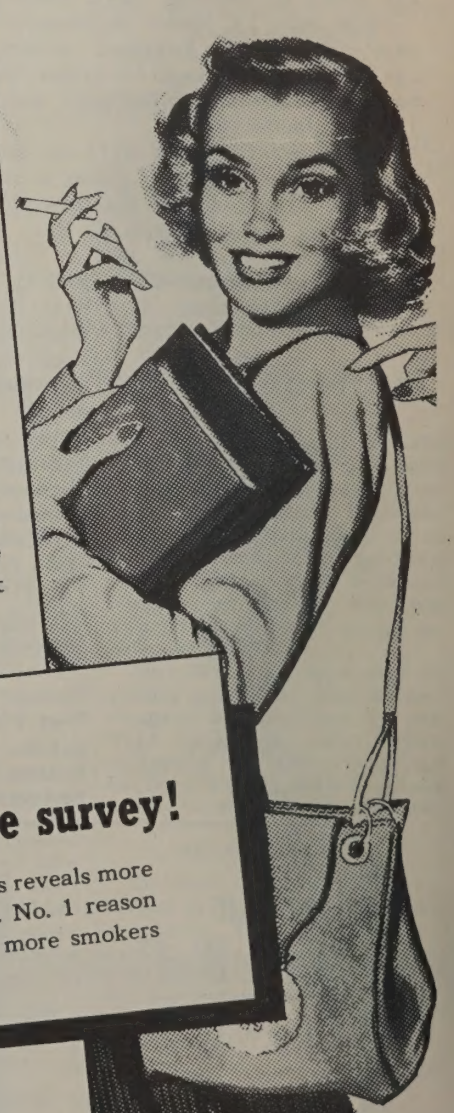
LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Take a Lucky from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the *seam* from end to end. Be sure to start on the *seam*. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces —"hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry—from loose ends that spoil the taste. Note that Luckies' long strands of fine, mild tobacco are packed firmly to draw smoothly and evenly—to give you a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. Yes, Luckies are *made better*—to *taste better!* So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today.

When rushing season comes around
For our sorority,
The girl who always gets our bid
Knows L.S./M.F.T.

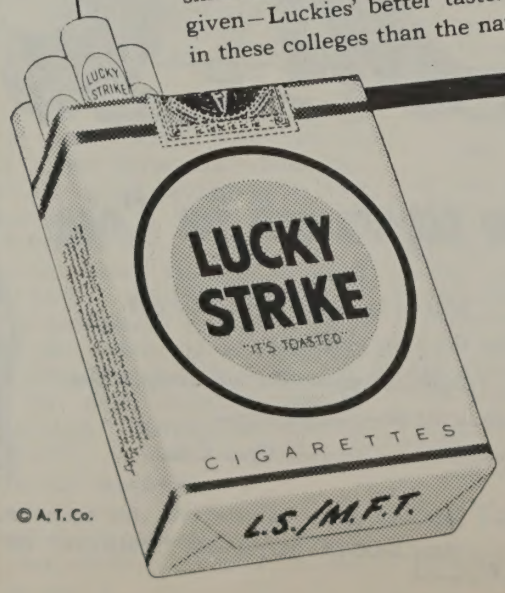
Leah Belle Korn
Pembroke College



SPECIAL NOTE!

College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



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FOR A CLEANER, FRESHER, SMOOTHER SMOKE

Be Happy- GO LUCKY!

STUDENTS! Make $25! Send in your Lucky Strike jingles now!

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AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES